

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXII, NO. 5.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1941.

\$2.50 PER ANNUM.



CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next:
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Holy Communion.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Rev. E. E. Hartford, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sundays:
11 a.m., Senior and Junior Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Evening service.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.
You are cordially invited to our services.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. G. Fitch

Sunday services:
10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

ANNUAL MEETING OF RATEPAYERS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the ratepayers of the Town of Blairmore and Blairmore School District No. 628 will be held in the Oliva Hall, Blairmore, on Friday, January 31st, at 8 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving reports of the Mayor, Councillors, Board Members, Auditor and Secretary-Treasurer for the year ended December 31st, 1940.

A successful whist drive was held in the Oliva hall on Wednesday night under auspices of Crows' Nest Chapter of the I. O. D. E.

Nora Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. Connelly and the late Mr. A. T. Connelly, died at her home near Pincher Station on Saturday last.

Our Pay Day Cash Specials

Spring Chicken	Lb. 23
Pork Leg Roast	Lb. 18
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb. 16
Pork Chops	Lb. 20
Spareribs	Lb. 15
Pork Sausage	2 Lb. 35
Italian Pork Sausage	Lb. 20
Veal Shoulder Roast	Lb. 15
Baby Beef Shoulder Roast	Lb. 15
Own-Cured Bacon	Lb. 25
Cottage Roll	Lb. 25
Smoked Spareribs	Lb. 15
Picnic Ham	Lb. 17
Compressed Ham	Lb. 30
Own-Made Salami	Lb. 25
Wieners	2 Lb. 45
Frankfurters	Lb. 20

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
Phone 284 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

SINGING EVANGELISTS ARE VISITING COLEMAN

Envoy and Mrs. Taylor, known as the "Singing Evangelists," are visiting the Salvation Army at Coleman this week-end, starting yesterday and remaining till Sunday, February 9th, during which time they are conducting a revival campaign.

Public meetings are being held each night, except Saturday, at 8 o'clock. On Sundays services will be 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

The envoy, who before his conversion gained for himself the name of "Fighting Bob," is a real trophy of grace, having been saved from a life of sin and vice. Both he and Mrs. Taylor are fiery, fearless and fundamental, in their messages of word and song.

For a series of real old-fashioned gospel meetings, be sure to attend the Army during the visit of these evangelists.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Alberta Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, will be held in the city of Edmonton at the Macdonald hotel at 7.30 p.m. on Friday, February 21, 1941, for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports of the provincial officers, for the election of officers and a provincial council, and for the transaction of the general business of the society.

Every member in good standing enrolled in the division or any branch thereof shall be entitled to attend the meeting—Section 6, clause 4, Rules of the Alberta Division.

The persons entitled to vote at the said meeting shall be members of the provincial council and representatives of branches certified by the president or secretary of the branch under his hand as entitled to represent the branch at such meeting. Each branch shall be entitled to two representatives, if the numbers thereof do not exceed fifty in number, and to one additional representative for every additional one hundred members and the ultimate remainder in excess of fifty—Section 6, clause 5, Rules of the Alberta Division.

The annual meeting this year will be restricted to one session, this procedure being adopted to curtail expenditures. Will you please advise this office at your earliest convenience whether it is your intention to attend the meeting, also the names of delegates who will represent your branch?

If there are any resolutions which you advise to have placed on the agenda paper, these should reach this office not later than February 15th.—D. H. Tomlinson, honorary secretary and commissioner.

ANNUAL MEETING OF CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

The annual congregational meeting of Central United church was held on Monday at 8 p.m. The minister, Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., presided, and conducted the devotional exercises, after which the business of the evening was proceeded with.

The financial statement for the year 1940, which was given by the secretary-treasurer, Mr. J. B. Harmer, was encouraging. All obligations had been met, with a small balance to be carried over into the new year. The gifts to the Missionary and Maintenance Fund had been slightly in excess of the allocation.

Equally encouraging were the reports from the Ladies' Aid Society, under the leadership of Mrs. C. Fraser. Miss Gertrude Oliver gave the financial statement and Mrs. Jack Patterson a record of the activities. During the year the ladies raised considerable money through the production and sale of a birthday calendar, circle teas, sales, general teas and the annual garden party.

The pastor spoke on the work of the senior Sunday school, which meets every Sunday at 11 o'clock in the morning, and the work among the young people generally. He said that while a few of the older boys and girls had left town through war's activities, many of the younger people were taking their places. Considering the changes, the average attendance was good. An active Young People's Society is functioning, whose programme embraces devotional, educational exercises. Its motto is to help all young people to live good, clean lives, and to promote good fellowship.

Mrs. D. A. Howe gave a glowing report of the work of the Junior Sunday school, which meets every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This work is in a very healthy condition, and now boasts an orchestra of its own from its junior members.

The financial statement for both Sunday schools was presented by Mr. Roland Pinkey, and this showed all obligations met and a small balance carried over into the new year. Reports were received from boys' and girls' groups and the Young People's Society, and each representative gave evidence of good work being done.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Alfred McKay, the girls' choir has rendered valuable help and inspiration, as also has the church orchestra under the leadership of Mr. J. E. Upton.

The following were re-elected to serve on the board of stewards: Messrs. F. M. Thompson, Roland Pinkey and Wm. Oliver. Mr. Alfred McKay was elected as a new member of the board. Mr. J. B. Harmer was appointed as lay representative to Conference and Presbytery, and Mrs. D. A. Howe as a member of the session.

The congregation expressed its sincere appreciation to Mr. Dan McKay for his many years of service as an usher; to the organist, Miss

BELLEVEUE HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Leak is visiting her mother in Regina.

Mrs. Fred Padgett spent last week visiting her daughter Lily in Calgary.

Mr. H. Meade was a Calgary business visitor this week.

Mrs. William Cole, Jr., and daughter Janis left Saturday on a vacation to Victoria, B.C.

Miss Margaret McAndrew, of Calgary, is visiting her sister here, Mrs. A. Goodwin.

Mr. R. T. Johnson was a business visitor to Calgary.

Steve Sefick left last week for Fort William, where he has accepted a position as draftsman in an airplane factory.

Messadmes H. Smith, J. Fisher and J. Boyle were joint hostesses at a nicely arranged shower at the home of Mrs. Smith Wednesday night in honor of Miss Agnes Hutton, bride-elect. The evening was spent at whist, prizes being won by Mrs. Cardie, Mrs. C. Johnson and Mrs. D. Young. Following the serving of a very dainty luncheon, Mrs. Boyle, on behalf of the party, presented the guest of honor, with a beautiful chest of Princess pattern silverware and a green satin bedspread, along with numerous other gifts, for which Miss Hutton most graciously thanked her assembled friends. The remainder of the evening was spent in community singing, coming to an appropriate conclusion with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Ralph Lloyd, of Calgary, was a Cowley visitor on Thursday.

Vic. Lewin, of the Cowley airport, has gone to Montreal to serve as radio-operator on bomber ferries flying to England. Joe Lehman, who was called for the same service a few weeks ago, is now stationed at Bermuda, from which point he will fly to England.

Preparations are under way to hold a concert in aid of the Red Cross at Todd Creek school house. Pete Iwasuk is in charge.

Ronald Morrison, of Medicine Hat, was home for the week end.

Mrs. William Cochrane was a recent visitor to Calgary.

A very enjoyable time was spent by the young folk at a skating party on the river near Mrs. James Irwin's place on Tuesday night. A huge bonfire illuminated the ice. Toasted marshmallows and other dainties were enjoyed as tired skaters gathered around the fire.

A well attended whist drive, under auspices of the ladies of St. Joseph's church, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Percevault on Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Percevault, Miss Margaret Lemire, Armand Thibart and Rev. Father Levern.

Iris May, to all leaders of organizations; to Mr. J. B. Harmer, for his efficient work as secretary, and to the pastor for his leadership.



VISITING THE PASS

Envoy "Fighting Bob" and Mrs. Taylor, the singing evangelists, who are conducting revival meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Coleman.

HILLCREST RED CROSS ACTIVE

The Hillcrest branch of the Canadian Red Cross has been quite active, according to reports recently submitted. The branch has an active membership of 65, while considerable assistance has been rendered by others not registered.

The supplies committee report 440 articles of made-up garments shipped to divisional headquarters—23 sweaters, 72 pairs of socks, 93 pairs of pillow cases, 63 sheets, 165 surgical towels, 24 pairs of pajamas.

The financial report for the fifteen months' period ending Dec. 31, 1940, showed \$587.74 had been raised during that time; balance on hand Oct. 1, 1939, \$8.22; membership fees 1939, \$80.00; membership fees 1940, \$65.00.

Donations to 1939 campaign appeal, \$73.90; donations to 1940 campaign appeal, \$32.41; proceeds from local activities (whist drives, carnival and Cole's theatre), \$222.68; donations, \$44.99; credit from 1939 campaign to local branch, \$60.54—total \$587.74.

Expenditures for the same period: Contributions remitted to division from 1939 and 1940 campaign appeals, \$248.31; material and supplies purchased, \$224.50; cost of parcels to Hillcrest soldiers, \$51.19; postage and stationery, \$2.09—total \$525.09. Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1940, \$61.65.

Officers are: G. E. Cruickshank, president; Mrs. H. O. Westrup, vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Moser, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Westrup, chairman of finance and campaign committee, and Mrs. Cruickshank, chairman of supplies committee.

The annual financial statements and auditors' reports for the Town of Blairmore and Blairmore School District for the year 1940 will be presented to the annual meeting of ratepayers in the Oliva hall tonight. The statements appeared in last week's issue of The Enterprise, and as far as possible, every home in Blairmore should have a copy. For two years past, the statements have appeared in pamphlet form, which is not altogether in compliance with the Town's Act, and we know of quite a number of ratepayers, including ourselves, who have never seen these reports. The statements this year are in proper, readable and understandable form, and as such should be greatly appreciated by all ratepayers.

ORPHEUM

THEATRE - BLAIRMORE

LAST TIME TONIGHT
Friday, January 31

"Northwest Passage"

Starring
SPENCER TRACY
FILMED IN BEAUTIFUL
TECHNICOLOR

SAT. - MON. - TUES.

February 1 - 3 - 4
FIVE MEN RAN AFTER

"The Housekeeper's Daughter"

who did things to them
she hadn't oughter!

The Howling Hit that has America
in Sittches!

Starring -
JOAN BENNETT
ADOLPHE MENJOU

and introducing Hollywood's new
Heart-Throb

JOHN HUBBARD ADDED ATTRACTIONS

MARCH OF TIME
"ON FOREIGN NEWS FRONTS"

See how U. S. Newsmen fight
censorship to give you the truth
about World War II!

Also -
WALT DISNEY CARTOON

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

February 5 - 6 - 7

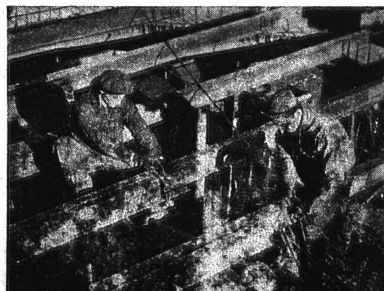
Don AMECHE
Eugenie LEONTOVICH
Mary Beth HUGHES

"FOUR SONS"

"My sons are all I have" . . . the
heart of a mother cries out . . . as
armies march, nations clash, men
hate and fight and die . . . today!

Added Attractions
News Reel - Cartoon - Sports Reel

The provincialism and pettiness displayed by Messrs. Hepburn, Aherhart and Pattullo will only make it more costly and a tougher job for Canadians. But when the federal authorities find it necessary to increase taxation and possibly invade provincial fields of taxation as a result of this conference "scuttling," these three bad boys may eventually reform and at least be mannerly enough to talk things over as Canadians, in place of acting like childish school boys.—Trochu Tribune.



BREAD

lays the Foundation for
Canadian Health and Fitness

MORE THAN any other single food,
bread has helped to give Canada a high
health record.

Bread is viewed as the best source of
human fuel. It is rich in carbohydrates
and, made with milk—as is usual today—
bread is also an important source of protein.
A source equal to meat in muscle
building and muscle repair.

Canadians get one-fourth of their food
energy from bread! Eat more of it and
keep fit for present-day emergencies!



YOUR BREAD'S
SCIENCE, scientific equip-
ment—and the finest ingre-
dients—give you a loaf up-
surpassed in wholesomeness
and delicious flavor.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE

Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

Chantecler

Show Burning
CIGARETTE PAPERS
HOME FURNISHING

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A new Polish submarine, named *Sokol* (the Hawk), has been launched at a north British port to replace the famed *Orel*, it was disclosed.

Two young United States navy seamen were convicted of malicious mischief for cutting down a Nazi flag which was flying at the German consulate in San Francisco.

An union auctioned at a football match in England brought \$12.42 for the Sheffield war fund. Onions, scarce now, have a controlled price of about 10 cents a pound.

Soviet Russia and Japan signed a new fisheries agreement permitting Japanese to work in Russia's far eastern waters. The previous agreement expired Dec. 31.

British army and film trade magnates have completed an arrangement for full co-operation in presenting the best films for the fighting troops in all parts of Britain.

A Spitfire pilot's practice flight near a Midland airfield ended in a chase that carried him to the coast of Holland and back, with a Heinkel bomber to his credit.

London.—Men of 36 years of age were registered by Great Britain for military duty, bringing to about 3,000,000 the total called to arms. Approximately 2,000,000 had been registered previously.

T.W.C.A. community semi-permanent billeting scheme for air raid victims, providing private rooms, meals and weekly dances, is being used as a model for other London areas.

Britain's Home Guard won't be called out for service "for anything less than imminent military necessity," according to an assurance in commons by Anthony Eden, secretary of war.

Was Not Eligible

Air Raid Wardens Would Not Accept Services From Man From Another Country

In the trip, from a fellow-passenger, I heard this story. He was passing by car through the dock area of "a town in the West of England" one evening last week when a terrific raid overtook him. The wardens stopped him, forbade him to go either forward or back, and directed him to a shelter. Presently, close at hand a furious air broke out. He went and offered his help to the men who were working, with hands far too few for the job, to deal with it.

"What county do you come from?" was the astonishing question he had to answer before they would accept his help. When he confessed that he came from Worcestershire instead of Gloucestershire, his services were rejected. And why was that the wrong county? Because he might have been injured, and then his own county would have refused to pay compensation.

He withdrew to his shelter, wondering not a little, while the fire blazed away—London New Statesman.

Interesting To Know

Explanation As To How Corned Beef Got Its Name

Armour Magazine says: The word corn was synonymous back in the sixteenth century and prior thereto with the word grain. What we call corn was not known in those days. About 1550 the manufacturers of gunpowder began using the term "corned" to indicate that their product had been spread out and allowed to dry in single grains. Shortly thereafter they applied the term "corned" to the sprinkling of grains of salt on beef and other meats for the purpose of effecting a cure or preservation. In the years since the sixteenth century the original use of the word "corned" has been discontinued but it still stands to indicate the use of grains of salt in the curing of meat.

And now "Lawrence in Arabia" has a companion chapter, the name of which may well be "Wavell in Africa."

It's against the law to give away a cigar in Nebraska unless you have a license.

The three biggest and most modern hospitals in Paris have been taken over for Nazi military.

British Export Trade

10,000,000 Messages Sent To Overseas Customers
Britain has "delivered the goods" 10,000,000 times in the past year. Soon after the war, British exporters decided that the excellence of British products coupled with the fact that orders from abroad were fulfilled to time be brought home to overseas customers.

A number of methods of doing this were adopted. Here is one of them.

A Stenciling Committee was appointed to co-operate with the various export groups. In the past year, the Union Jack surmounting the slogan "Britain delivers the goods" has been stenciled on 10,000,000 packing cases containing goods for overseas buyers.

The cases have ranged in size from those containing motor-cars to more high—small cases of high quality goods.

More and more British exporters are now using these stencils and soon every dockside throughout the free world, every warehouse, every road and railway in the farthest corners of the earth will carry Britain's message.

Still In Operation

British Empire Airways Carry On In Spite Of War

Airways of the British Empire are still open after a year and a half of war and extended services are planned for 1941 as commercial aviation looks with confidence to the future.

During 1940, flying boats and land planes of British Overseas Airways flew 5,000,000 miles and carried 30,000,000 letters. Even in mid-winter and despite wartime hazards, B.O.A. planes are flying more than 100,000 miles a week.

Plans for this year include extension of the London-Lisbon service and reopening and extension of the North Atlantic service.

North Atlantic passenger flights by the flying boats *Clare* and *Clyde* are to be resumed in the spring. It is learned unofficially that three other flying boats, bought by the government from Pan-American Airways, likely will be used in this service.

HOME SERVICE

QUEER FEELINGS MAY MEAN YOUR NERVES NEED CARE

Participated in the expansion, the bureau noted, but uneven gains were recorded. These main divisions included production branches, transportation and trade activities and finance, government and service.

SUNLIGHT-SEEKING
Despite German bombings, sight-seeing is still a thriving industry in London. Poles and Czechs, Hollanders and Belgians, men of Free France and Austrian refugees and men from the Dominions are treading old familiar paths.

A barber's bill found in Deerfield, Mass., shows shaves cost 50 cents in 1758. Let's cut laughing at the boards in our family albums.

Treat With Understanding
How bewildered the victim of "nerves" often feels!

Subject to mysterious aches, spells of depression, indigestion—but told by her family that it's all imagination—wonder she thinks she's "going crazy."

"Nerves" are as real as a broken bone and if you are the high-strung vital type you are especially vulnerable.

You are likely to do everything too tensely, pour out your emotions too lavishly. Then you fritter away the energies which could make you more charming and successful than the stolid type; you're left a prey to fits, a thousand needless fears.

But, like a broken bone, your "nerves" will yield to intelligent care. Schedule your day. Don't give to one task so much energy you haven't enough left for another. If you find yourself emotionally wrought up over some family incident get a new perspective by paying a call, going to a movie.

Learn, too, what part diet and physical life such as eyestrain and anemia play in "nerves."

In our 32-page booklet, a well-known physician explains the physical and psychological causes of "nerves." Gives advice on overcoming worry, indigestion, insomnia, other nervous ailments. Describes proper diet, body care.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Overcoming Nerves" and Every-Day Health Problems" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:
153—"Self-Instruction in Short-hand"
116—"How to Choose and Care for Your Dog"
114—"Good Letter-Writing Made Easy"
141—"Self-Instruction in Skiing and Other Winter Sports"
180—"What You Should Know About Nursing"
188—"Simple Cartooning Self-Taught"

Strange Tales

Misleading Reports About Canada Circulated In The United States
Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan and Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, are separated by a mile or so of river and united by a ferry service. The two Saults are almost one community.

Yet two chapters from the Michigan Sault crossed over to the Ontario Sault the other day, one of them with a dollar in his pockets and the other with \$2. They said they brought so little money because they had heard

a fellow is liable to have his money taken away from him by the Canadian authorities at any time. One of these men, the Sault Star, says, is an official of his Michigan county. "It," says the Star, "this kind of misinformation is a life no close to the border, what may be expected in towns in the interior? And what are we going to do about it?"

Undoubtedly reports of this sort, circulated either through ignorance or with malicious intent, did a great deal of harm to the Canadian tourist trade last year. Whatever possible was done by the Canadian Travel Bureau, by provincial and municipal and private tourist agencies, to counteract damaging rumors, but it is much easier to start such yarns than to stop them by publication of the truth.

Just as certainly they will have an effect this year unless tourist agencies concentrate effectively in getting to the people of the United States the messages that Canada will welcome them, that their lives and property are as secure here as in times of peace, that they can still go almost anywhere and see almost everything—the only exceptions being a very few military areas from which they would be excluded even in their own country.—Ottawa Journal.

Canada's National Income

Shows Eight Per Cent. Increase In 1940 Over Previous Year

Canada's national income in the 11 months ended Nov. 30, 1940, showed an eight per cent. increase over the corresponding 11 months of 1939, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

Income for the 11 months of 1940 totalled \$4,365,000,000 compared with \$4,041,000,000 in the same period of 1939, the bureau said.

The bureau also issued a tentative estimate of the national income for the entire year 1940. This figure was quoted at \$4,800,000,000, indicating an estimated increase of nine per cent. over the \$4,400,000,000 of 1939.

Three main economic divisions participated in the expansion, the bureau noted, but uneven gains were recorded. These main divisions included production branches, transportation and trade activities and finance, government and service.

SUNLIGHT-SEEKING

Despite German bombings, sight-seeing is still a thriving industry in London. Poles and Czechs, Hollanders and Belgians, men of Free France and Austrian refugees and men from the Dominions are treading old familiar paths.

A barber's bill found in Deerfield, Mass., shows shaves cost 50 cents in 1758. Let's cut laughing at the boards in our family albums.

EMBROIDERY MAY ENRICH DRESS

By Anne Adams



4634

From high noon till long after the moon is high, this handsome Anne Adams frock, Pattern 4634 will win you pretty compliments. With its classic lines and rich details, it's a perfect social-life dress for the more mature woman. A smart individual note is the beautiful tulle embroidery that may trim the contrasting or self-fabric collar and cuffs. Contrary, easy directions and the transfer embroidery pattern are included right along with the Inspector Sheet. The bodice is very soft-cut, with skillfully placed darts at waist and shoulders. Have short or three-quarter sleeves; the cuffs are optional. A slenderizing feature is the skirt with its double panels both front and back. You'll be proud of your own handiwork!

Pattern 4634 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 3½ inch fabric and ½ yard contrast. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write, plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Egg Shortage In Britain

In spite of the fact that Canada shipped more than 10,000,000 dozen of eggs to the United Kingdom in 1940, as against an annual normal export of 1,000,000 dozen, eggs are, it is reported, scarce in Great Britain.

Most of the cotton hosiery now produced in Shanghai, is made on hand-operated knitting machines under a cottage industry system.

Automobile traffic in Denmark has been restricted by the Germans to ambulances and fire engines.

Husbands often discover wives don't have to take up law in order to lay it down.

WINTER GOLF TOURNAMENT

Canadians and American golfers will gather at the Seaside Oak Bay Course in Victoria, B.C., March 9-15, for the annual Empire Winter Golf Tournament. The 13th renewal of the popular tourney, which features the Sir Edward Beatty handicap event, will see the usual big field of Seattle and other Washington players battling it out with amateurs from all parts of British Columbia, and such prairie cities as Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, and Medicine Hat. Above view from the seventh green of the Oak Bay course, showing the Canadian Pacific steamer *Princess Maudslowi* steaming by, illustrates the scenic charm of the sporty course where the event will be played.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FEBRUARY 1

THE INDIVIDUAL'S RESPONSIBILITY REGARDING BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

Golden text: Abshala from every form of evil. I. Thessalonians 5:22.
Lesson: Habakkuk 2:15; Genesis 4:8-12; Mark 9:42-48; I. Thessalonians 5:22.
Devotional reading: Ezekiel 3:16-21.

Explanations and Comments

Woe upon the Drink Giver, Habakkuk 2:15. It is Israel's foreign rulers, the Chaldeans (i.e. Babylonians), that the prophet is denouncing. At the court-banquets wine was given until all were drunk, and upon the drinkers the prophet cries "Woe! For 'that addeth thy venom thereto' the translation 'out of large bowls' is suggested, as the text is faulty."

A Brother's Keeper. In the familiar story from the Book of Genesis, Cain and Abel were sons of Adam and Eve. Cain became a husbandman, a tiller of the ground, and Abel a shepherd. The two brothers brought each an offering to Jehovah. Cain's offering was the fruit of the ground; Abel's, the first-born of his flock. Jehovah approved Abel's offering, but not Cain's. Why this was so, the story does not say, but Cain's anger and his lie and his insolence (verse 9), show that we are to find the trouble in Cain himself rather than in his offering. He was not the sort of man that could be pleasing to God. Cain could not endure to have his brother preferred before him, and in his anger he slew his brother. He was given a chance to confess his sin: "Where is Abel thy brother?" Jehovah asked. "I know not," he replied, and innocently asked, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

We are our brother's keeper. We are responsible, as far as lies within our power, for our brothers of every land and race and circumstance. Brotherhood, in Christ's teaching, means respect for the brotherhood of man.

"What has thou done?" cried Jehovah, the story continues: "The voice of thy brother's blood cries unto me from the ground." Murder is a crime which calls for punishment. Compare Job 1:18; Ex. 24:7, 8.

"Curse art thou from (away from) the ground which hath opened its mouth to receive thy brother's blood from thy hand": Cain is expelled from the cultivated soil. "When thou tillest the ground, it shall not henceforth yield unto thee its strength." The earth was to become sterile. "In other words, Cain was to cease to be an agriculturist and was to turn to something else for support. Moreover, as he could no longer get food from the soil, it was necessary for him to migrate elsewhere, and so become a colonist and a wanderer in the land." (A. H. Sayre). "The Hebrew word translated 'till' means a tiller; the word denoting the heaving, uncertain clod of one not knowing where to go; or fainting for lack of food, or drunken." (S. R. Driver).

Plenty Of Coal

Stocks In Great Britain Are Higher Than Last Year

Great Britain looks forward to the remainder of the winter with the satisfaction there is abundant coal for everybody. These three coal facts speak for themselves:

1—Britain already has 9,000,000 tons more coal in stock than she had last year.

2—No fewer than 489 reserve dumps have been set up in different parts of the country—161 in London and these will store another 5,000,000 tons.

3—Public utility companies such as gas, electricity, water undertakings and railways, have about 35 per cent. more coal in stock than they had last time last year.

Health

LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

MOULDS IN FOOD

Mould growth in foods is not usually dangerous. In many cases the formation of mould in food increases its palatability. For example, some kinds of cheese, such as Roquefort, Limburger, Brie, and Camembert, are eaten only after extensive mould growth has taken place. The characteristic flavour and smell of these cheeses are due to the substances formed by the particular species of mould.

What are moulds? They are groups of tiny plants so small that the individual structures can be seen only with the aid of a microscope. They develop from spores which are similar to the seeds of the higher plants. The spore is the reproductive element of one of the lower organisms or plants.

The common moulds go by the names of Mucor, Penicillium or Aspergillus. The white or slightly woolly patches seen on the surface of meat in cold storage is due to a mould or fungus known as the sporotrichum carnis.

The spores or seeds of moulds are hard to kill; they can withstand unfavourable conditions for days and when favourable conditions such as food, a temperature neither too hot nor too cold, moisture and in some cases oxygen, will live for a long time.

Mould on top of jams, jellies and preserves is unsightly, but not harmful and the same is true of moulds on bread and other foods. Mould growth may be prevented by maintaining foods at medium temperatures, and by keeping them free from moisture. Homemade sausage may be kept from moulding by dipping the sausage in melted fat. When cool, the fat forms an impervious coating and resists the growth of mould.

Agriculture And War

Demand For Food Products Increased As Result Of The War

Reviewing the whole agricultural situation in Canada, it has its light and shade as it always has, and as doubtless it will always have while it is an industry so closely associated with the capricious elements of nature.

Increased employment due to war activity has increased the demand for food products in several directions. The need for more workers in munitions industries and enlistments in the fighting forces has naturally begun to cause a shortage of farm labour. With the prolongation of war, agriculture will be called on to withstand the continued moulds as a result of the conflict and will have to readjust itself accordingly. Farmers throughout Canada are resolved to contribute everything within their power, as they did in the 1914-18 war, towards victory in the cause for which the British Empire is fighting, but naturally they hope for a fair return for their efforts.

Mail for soldiers overseas last November contained more than 5,000 letters and parcels insufficiently and incorrectly addressed, national defence headquarters said.

China is the leading tea producing country in the world, with India, Ceylon, Java and Japan following in respective order.

European kings and nobles used to have "pipe masters," who "broke in" and cared for the royal smoking implements.

There are still more men than women in Australia.

FREE BOOKLET ON INCOME TAX

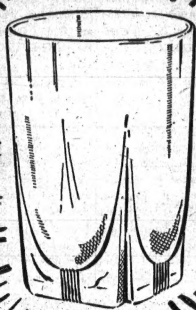
Explains in 16 pages exactly what you have to pay for any amount of income tax, and the hard and easy ways of paying.

We have secured a limited number of these booklets and shall be pleased to send one, free, to any reader who mentions this paper and writes promptly to the

TORONTO TYPE FOUNDRY CO., LTD.
130 Wellington St. W.
Toronto, Ont.

GET THIS BEAUTIFUL, ULTRA-MODERN SQUARE Base TUMBLER

You'll want a whole
set! Get each one
FREE with the
purchase of
3 packages of
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES
(or 2 packages of the
new family-size)
SUPPLY LIMITED!
ACT NOW!



SPARKLING, CRYSTAL-CLEAR, with heavy, solid
square base and delicately fluted sides! Don't
miss your chance to get one of these lovely glass
tumblers—or a whole set—while supplies last.
Get your first tumbler today—at your grocer's!

Kellogg's are FIRST FOR FLAVOUR vote 4 out of 5 Canadian families!

During three consecutive years, independent research
workers have questioned over 5000 housewives about their
favourite breakfast cereal. Each year Kellogg's won by a
large majority. Last year, housewives were asked, "Which
brand of corn flakes tastes best?" 84% or more than 4 out
of 5 of all those interviewed said "Kellogg's."

FLAVOUR EXPERTS, TOO, who took part in an im-
portant blindfold taste-test of all four brands of corn flakes,
voted Kellogg's Corn Flakes "First for Flavour."

Your family, too, will thrill to their delicious taste. Re-
member, three packages (or only two of the large family-
size) entitle you to a free gift of these beautiful crystal-clear
tumblers.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes come in two convenient
sizes—get the size which suits your family best.

GET YOUR FREE TUMBLER TODAY!

AGENT IN SABOTAGE

BY CRAIG RICE

(Copyright)

CHAPTER IV.

There was a small crowd of men
and girls on the corner, watching
for street cars. As soon as a car
would appear, already crowded, there
would be a sudden, jostling rush for
its doors, a dozen or more hardy
souls would push their way onto the
platform or cling pertinently to the
steps, while the rest stepped back a
little on the safety island, resolved
to catch the next car that came
along.

Nancy Thorne stood a little apart
from the crowd. For all that she
had spent a week now in the office of
the John Bristol & Co. Company, she still
felt like an outsider. But that was
not the reason she stood by herself
now. She had decided to wait until
the cars became less crowded, even
if she stood on that corner for an
hour, two hours.

A small couple, badly in need of
paint, slowed to a stop in front of
her.

"May I offer you a ride, Miss
Ellis?" a voice called.

She glanced into the coupe and
saw that the driver was Hugo Blake,
Tom's friend. He had opened the
door as he spoke and she stepped in
gratefully, glad to escape the dis-
comforts of the long ride on the
street car.

"You look tired," he said sym-
pathetically as he started the car.
"Let me put down the window—
there. Now take off your hat! Isn't
that better?"

Nancy leaned her head back and
let the wind blow through her red-
gold curls.

"Much better. It's been fright-
fully warm to-day."

Mentholatum
quickly soothes
sore throat and
relieves pain
and swelling
in the throat.
Use the
tube, 30c.
Mentholatum
Co., Ltd., London

"Indeed it has, Miss Ellis. Or
should I call you Miss Thorne when
there is no one from the office to
hear?"

"Please!" Nancy felt the color
rising in her cheeks. "Tom never
should have said that to you. I don't
know what possessed him."

"I understand," Hugo Blake said
sympathetically. "It is hard, becom-
ing used to something so new."

He laughed again and added, "I don't
mean the new name, but the new
life."

"It is hard," Nancy said impu-
lently. "Terribly hard." Without
warning and to her own horror, she
burst into tears.

"Oh, now, now, now!" Hugo
Blake swung the coupe over to the
curb and stopped, drew out of his
pocket the largest white handker-
chief Nancy had ever seen, and be-
gan wiping her eyes. "You poor
child. But please don't cry. Tell me
all about it, but please don't cry any
more."

Nancy buried her face in the huge
white handkerchief and attempted to
stem the flow of tears. They were
not the first she had shed, in that
long week, but the others had been
in the privacy of her dingy little
room.

"I'm terribly sorry," she gasped
at last. "I'm tired, I guess, and it
has been hard—" Suddenly she
found herself telling him the whole
story, the loneliness and boredom of
the little room, the unfriendliness of
the girls in the office, the constant
counting of dimes and nickels and
pennies. He listened quietly, patting
her shoulder now and then. At last
the rush of words ceased. His bright,
inquiring eyes looked at her sym-
pathetically through his thick glasses.

"You feel better, now that you
have talked to someone— isn't it so?"
She nodded. He patted her shoul-
der again and drove on chatting idly
of trivial things. At last she felt
recovered enough to stare at him
curiously. He was a heavy-set man,
shorter than Tom. His round, am-
iable face looked rather dull, deceptively
so, she guessed, because his
bright blue eyes seemed clever, al-
most cunning. She glanced at his
hands as they rested on the wheel,
they were muscular, but with thick,
short fingers.

"What do you do at the Bristol
plant?" she asked suddenly.

"Me? Oh!" He laughed. "I am in

what you call the leading division.
Head of it, now. I was a machin-
ist."

"That isn't what I mean," Nancy
said, feeling a little uncomfortable.
"I mean—" she felt the color ris-
ing in her cheeks again, "you don't
look like a machinist or a truck
loader—you talk like—" her voice
broke off suddenly.

"Like an educated man? All right,
I'll confess. I am what you call an
educated man. In fact—and this
really is a confession—I'm a writer."

"A writer? But—"

"That's why I'm working at John
Bristol & Co. I'm getting material
for a series of articles on American
industrial methods, and I'm trying
to really get it at the source. Under-
stand?"

"Yes—I think so. I'm afraid,
though, I'm not working for any such
reason. I have to earn a living,
that's all."

"That's nothing to complain about,
young lady. Just be glad that you
can earn one. Say—you type, or
course, don't you?"

"Yes. Why?"

"I have an idea. I have any amount
of material that has to be copied,
and I'm a rotten typist. I've been
looking for someone to do the work,
in fact. If you'd like to take it on—
perhaps you could earn enough to
pay for stockings and lipsticks, at
least. Have you any spare time?"

"Spare time? Lots of it," Nancy
hoped she was concealing the bitter-
ness in her voice.

"Good. There isn't a great deal to
do—only to make accurate copies of
material I will give you—" Hugo
Blake went on talking about the
work he was doing as a writer.

A little later when Nancy climbed
the dingy-carpeted stairs to her
room she was filled with a new en-
thusiasm. The amount she would be
paid for copying material for Hugo
Blake would not be much, but it

would help considerably. More, it
would give her something to do in
those long lousy evenings.

She changed her dress, went to a
solitary dinner at the little corner
café, and returned to her room. A
few minutes later Hugo arrived,
carrying a rented typewriter, a great
pile of typing paper and a folder of
reports.

The work was not hard to under-
stand, as he explained it to her. Four
carbon copies of each report. Ac-
curacy was essential. Finally, the
copying had to be done as quickly
as possible.

He went away and left the work
with her. She arranged a light over
the makeshift desk and set to work.
After a few minutes of typing she
stopped suddenly. The material she
was copying seemed familiar. She
glanced quickly through the pile of
reports beside the rented typewriter.
Yes, it was familiar. She had seen
these reports before in the filing case
marked "confidential," the one that
was locked so carefully every night.

How had Hugo Blake gotten those
reports? She had opened that filing
cabinet by mistake a day or so be-
fore, only seeing enough of its con-
tents that she recognized them now.
Then Midge Fletcher had been down
on her like a whirlwind. Only trust-
ed employees, who had been in the
office for a long time, could open the
confidential file.

She puzzled over it for a while be-
fore the explanation came to her. Of
course, Hugo Blake wasn't just head
of the leading division. He wasn't
just another employee. He was
working for John Bristol & Co. Just
to study this very material, for the
articles he was going to write. No
doubt he had been given access to
whatever information he needed.

Nancy set to work, men, glad of
an occupation to fill the evening,
even though it were no more than
copying dry-as-dust figures on a ren-
ted typewriter. A little past 10 she
had finished the work and telephoned
Hugo Blake.

"Finished already?" he said over
the telephone, pleased surprise in
his voice. "Then I'll call for what
you've done, if I may. Perhaps you'll
go out with me for a sandwich."

At midnight, when Nancy turned
out her light and prepared to sleep,
she felt there was a new interest in
living after all. Not only had she
earned some badly needed money,
but sitting in the little coffee shop
with Hugo Blake had been fun.

It was a little past 9 the next
morning, and Nancy was working
industriously at her desk, when she
was called into Mr. Grimshaw's
office. She felt a moment's panic as
Midge Fletcher conveyed the mes-
sage to her with an air of gloating
pleasure. She had never dared think
of what she might do if she were to
be fired.

Mr. Grimshaw looked up across
his desk, his thin lips lined deep
drawn with anxiety and exhaustion.

"Close the door and sit down, Miss
Ellis." He appeared to be hunting
for just the right words to use.

"You're young. You have your life
ahead of you. I wish you'd leave
this job."

She was puzzled and more than a
little frightened.

"Are you firing me, Mr. Grim-
shaw?"

He looked up at her, almost
startled. "You know I can't do that."

She puzzled over that for an in-
stant, then decided it was because
of John Bristol. For a moment angry
color flamed in her cheeks.

"I understand what you mean, Mr.
Grimshaw. But I'm going to stay
just the same."

"Suit yourself, Miss Ellis. I can't
do more than advise you."

She went back to her desk, at first
relieved at the knowledge that her
job was secure to ponder over Mr.
Grimshaw's peculiar behavior. But
as she attacked the pile of work
with renewed vigor, her mind kept
returning to the strange conver-
sation. Was it because she was under
John Bristol's protection that she
couldn't be fired? Or had something
else been intended? The office man-
ager had almost seemed to be warn-
ing her.

"Would you mind saving your
day-dreaming until the noon hour,
Miss Ellis?" It was the sharp, cut-
ting voice of Miss Fletcher. Nancy
bent her head over her typewriter to
hide the embarrassment that colored
her cheeks, and went on working.

However the day that had begun
so strangely held a second surprise.
At noon as she was leaving the
lunchroom, Tom Cantwell stopped
her at the door, and laid a lean,
brown hand on her arm.

"Walk up and down the corridor a
bit with me, Nancy. As if I were
asking for a date or something." His
gray eyes smiled at her.

Her first impulse, remembering
what she had heard him say the day
before, was to walk indignantly
away. For some reason that she

**THERE'S A
TREAT WAITING
ON YOUR OUTSIDE
WINDOW-SILL**

Believe it or not, the smoothest ice cream you ever
tasted is just waiting to be made! It's as easy as this—
one package Jell-O Ice Cream Powder, a quart of
half milk and half cream; mix, put bowl outside on
window-sill in freezing weather, stir two or three
times while freezing and Presto! you have ten to
twelve servings of ice cream. Jell-O Ice Cream
Powder at your grocer's, comes in 5 flavours. Cut
out this recipe and order several packages.

**JELLO ICE CREAM
POWDER**

didn't even try to understand, she
changed her mind. Tom did seem
like a rock to cling to among all
these strangers. She looked up at
his tanned face and felt a wave of
homeliness for the past. Somehow
she managed a smile.

"That's the girl. Now listen, kid,"
He spoke in a low tone. "I know
Hugo's given you some work to do."
She glanced up at him quickly.
"Why not? Isn't that all right?"
"Of course it is. Don't look so
startled. He'll probably give you
more. What I want is for you to do
anything Hugo tells you, without
question. See?"

Her head was fairly whirling. "I
don't see, Tom, why you—"
"You don't need to see. You'll
understand it in time. Just do as I
say. And another thing. Don't
breathe a word of it around the
office. Whatever you do for him—
keep it a dead secret."

He gave her arm a friendly pat,
and was gone.

(To Be Continued)

Paper Used In New Lighting

Special Variety Of Paper, Exceed-
ingly Thin, Used In New
Method Of Illumination

Paper is a commodity well known
to everyone, but it has many uses
little suspected by the general pub-
lic, reports the Forest Products
Laboratories of the Department of
Mines and Resources.

One of these little known uses has
come recently to have added im-
portance because of the increasing
popularity of the new fluorescent
lighting. In this new method of
illumination the invisible light-rays of
a mercury vapour lamp are trans-
formed into visible light and thus
give a highly pleasing light with a
tremendous reduction in the amount
of power used. Each unit of such
lighting requires in the lighting fix-
ture an appliance known as a con-
denser, the most important part of
which is a special variety of paper.
This paper is exceedingly thin, about
one-tenth of the diameter of a hu-
man hair; it would take about three
thousand sheets to make a pile an
inch thick. In spite of such amaz-
ing thinness, the paper must be ex-
tremely uniform and practically air-
tight. Although it is made from the
same woodpulp as is used for ordi-
nary brown wrapping paper, the
care and method of its manufacture
brings the cost up to about three
times that of rayon yarn. More than
a million dollars worth of this fine
paper will be used this year in the
United States and Canada.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

COURTESY

Courtesy is love in trifles, and where
love is not, though its counterfeits
may abound, courtesy itself is not—
George Jackson.

The small courtesies sweeten life;
the greater, ennoble it.—Bovee.

There is a courtesy of the heart; it
is allied to love. From it springs
the purest courtesy in the outward
behavior.—Goswami.

When the heart speaks, however
simple the words, its language is al-
ways acceptable to those who have
hearts.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The courtesies of a small and
trivial character are the ones which
strike deepest to the grateful and ap-
preciating heart.—Henry Clay.

All doors open to courtesy.—
Thomas Fuller.

Oldest Known Turtle

The oldest known turtle on record
is a Marion's tortoise that lived on
the island of Mauritius for 152 years,
according to an article in *Nature*,
History, magazine of the American
Museum of Natural History. Records
show that this tortoise lived on the
island from 1766 to 1918, when it
was killed in an accident. 2598

Lose Track Of Days

No Sunday Breaks Routine For Air-
craft Workers And Pilots

Sunday as a day of rest has been
put aside in Britain until the end of
the war, as far as aircraft workers
and the men who fly the planes they
make are concerned.

"Only pay day lets us know what
day it is," an employee of an air-
craft construction company told
Hurricane pilots during a visit to a
fighter command station in the south
of England.

"If it weren't for pay day we
would not have any idea of the day
of the week. Saturdays and Sun-
days are just as busy as any other
day of the week."

"It's the same with us," a squad-
ron leader answered. "One of our
pilots had a few hours off, so he
went into the nearest town to do
some shopping. He came back
empty-handed."

"Must be early closing day," he
said. Then he looked at the calendar
and discovered it was Sunday."

Blankets From Canada

Provide Comfort For People In
Britain's Bombed Areas

Britain's heavily-bombed areas—
London's East End, Birmingham,
Bristol, Coventry—know that the
words Canadian Red Cross are
synonymous with mercy. In the last
three months, the organization's Lon-
don bureau has sent 10,000 blankets
and quilts to these regions and dis-
tributed more than 100,000 articles
of clothing throughout the country.

Bright red blankets, the Canadian
Red Cross special color, are becom-
ing familiar sights in large public
shelters.

Very Little Air Sickness

Air sickness, a bugaboo to sky
transportation in the early days of
passenger traffic, is next to extinct
to-day. The latest records of the big
transport companies show that only
about 33 passengers in 10,000 actually
get sick to-day.

Blackpool, England, has equipped
its dog and cat air raid shelter with
first aid materials.

The South American republic of
Ecuador is divided almost evenly by
the equator.

**ENERGY
for LIVING!**

**Bee Hive
Syrup**

Sweeten Cereal,
puddings and
Fresh Fruit.

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregu-
lar periods with nervous, moody
disorders, or functional cause
should try Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound. It helps mar-
ried women to keep their health,
especially to help weak, tired women
to get on with their work. Over 1,000,000 women have reported
benefits from this medicine. WELL WOMEN
TRYING!

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.50 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.00; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line. Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri. Jan. 31, 1941

DISAPPOINTMENT AND EXTRA WORK ARE RESULT OF CARELESSNESS

Nearly 4,000 letters and over 1,000 parcels for men overseas, that could not be forwarded because of insufficient or incorrect address, were received at post corps headquarters at Ottawa in a single month recently.

Referred to the records office of the army for particulars, only 63 of these letters and 423 of the parcels could be identified for immediate forwarding, while information was obtained in regard to a large proportion of the remainder which would enable the postal corps to again try them at re-directed addresses. It was necessary, however, to hold 2,500 pieces of which no record of address could be found. These may later find their way to their destination if addresses make application or information can otherwise be obtained.

Mail for overseas, it is pointed out, should include in the address, the soldier's regimental number, his rank and name, his service or unit, and should be sent care of base post office, Canada.

NOT OUR BATTLE ONLY

His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada: "We are fighting not only our own battle for our freedom. There are millions of people throughout the world, and especially in occupied Europe, looking to us and to us alone for their deliverance. Never have we shouldered such an immense responsibility; never has so much depended on how we acquit ourselves. Let us have no 'craven fear of being great,' but let us gird ourselves and steel our hearts and clench our fists and prove to all mankind, as we are proving every day, that we have never been so great as in this hour of trial; and let us pay the debt we owe to our fathers that begot us by ensuring that our children and their children, and all those who now suffer humiliation and defeat, will be beholden to us for their salvation, their freedom and their civilization."

LOCOMOTIVES GOING FROM BRITAIN TO TURKEY

Twenty-two locomotives, built in Glasgow for war service in France, have been purchased with other equipment by the Turkish ministry of communications. They are similar to the locomotives introduced five years ago by the London, Midland and Scottish Railway.

With them a number of railway wagons, built also for France, are being sent on from Britain to Turkey.

School Principal: "Now, Georgie, what are you doing? Learning something?"

Georgie: "No, sir; I'm listening to you."

The shepherd's daughter was going to marry a town-dweller. Wishing to make her father look smart at the ceremony, she got him to agree to wear a hat. The shepherd went into a store, where the clerk asked, "What size, please?"
Shepherd: "I don't know."
Clerk: "We'll try a six and a half first."
Shepherd: "Six and a half be hanged, I wear a 16 collar, and I know my head is bigger than my neck!"

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairmore Enterprise, 1923)
Jan. 4.—Miss Rhoda K. McLaren, member of the Blairmore teaching staff, passed away on January 2nd, following an attack of scarlet fever. Owing to quarantine, service was conducted by Rev. W. T. Young in front of the family home.

The following were installed as officers of Rocky Mountain Lodge, A. F. & A. M., this week: G. Evans, W. M.; W. H. Chappell, I. P. M.; Harry Burns, S. W.; Harold Pinkney, J. W.; W. A. Beebe, treasurer; James Crowder, secretary; Tom Barnes, Tyler; R. D. McMillan, S. D.; I. Comfort, J. D.; A. R. Granger, S. S.; H. H. Griesbach, chaplain. Past masters' badges were presented to W. H. Chappell and L. P. Robert.

Messrs. Watson & Abercrombie, of Calgary, were awarded the contract for the building of Blairmore's new court house and police barracks. The tender was \$29,740.

The marriage of Miss Blanche Pinkney to Mr. Elmer Arthur Harper took place at the Union church on New Year's Eve.

Hon. Clara Snyder and John Patterson returned home from Edmonton, where they attended a session of parliament.

The marriage of Mrs. Dora Harrison to Mr. Thomas Cherry took place on Saturday.

The marriage of Mrs. D. A. Gibson to Mr. A. J. Pitt took place on Monday.

Jan. 11.—Mrs. H. Alle passed away on Tuesday of this week.

A young miner named Sydney Taylor met with death at Hillcrest mine on Tuesday.

J. B. Harner was installed as N. G. of Blairmore L.O.O.F. lodge. Milo Huffman is V. G.; Fred Golding, R. S.; Harold James, F. S.

"Doc" Barbour sustained a broken leg in a hockey game at Taber this week.

A labor convention at Medicine Hat, Blairmore delegates voted in favor of affiliation with the Red International.

The marriage of Miss Mary Chalmers to Mr. George Reid took place at Coleman on Friday.

Jan. 18.—Major Wallace J. Sharpe passed away at his home near Firgrove on Friday morning, aged 34.

The Enterprise this week received a letter from Henry Walter, Cosmopolitan hotel janitor, who left a few weeks ago to visit his old home in Germany. It read: "Lahr (Baden) Dec 28, 22, Yello, Old Top! Arrived here in good health and with all mine millions in mine pockets safe and believe me I and mine friends had some snifters and toothwashes. I am the only millionaire in dis burg and yer soon will be de Lord Mayor over a population of 25 thousand, and dere is more as you can do. I want you to tank my ex boss Max for bin so kind and let me go, and I wish him gude luk whit his night porters. Enclose find some German Marks and don't put any more money in Marks. My best wishes to you ole top, to the Cage King, to his friend the Soul Safer, the Eye Opener, the two money men in the Home Bank, the Teeth Puller, the Kid Spanker, the B. S. Jack, Walter Fisher and his friend Massey. Yours Heinrich Walter, Bismarck street 58. It's Hell in Germany! Snifter 100 marks, Lager 100 marks."

J. W. McDonald was candidate for school trustee at Macleod.
An 11-pound son arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Lance L. Morgan on Friday morning.
Mike Murphy was wearing the regalia of a passenger train conductor.
W. M. Davidson was elected to succeed Bob Edwards in the Alberta legislature.
Mrs. W. Archer was installed as noble grand of Crowfoot Rebekah Lodge.
Fire destroyed Dorathy's tailor shop, Link's barber shop and the Segan building in which was housed Ralph Fazio's grocery.

The New Glasgow Lodge of Elks donated \$25 to the Greek relief fund.



The above gentleman has been installed as chaplain of the L.O.O.F. lodge at Clarsaholm.

PAPER FROM STRAW BEING SHIPPED FROM ENGLAND

Cargoes of paper made from straw are now on their way from Britain overseas.

The achievement is a triumph for British research. Papermakers, during the last war, began experimenting with the idea of paper from straw. Since then they have made such progress that today they are shipping a product which, although it lacks the qualities of velum, is excellent for writing on.

The present difficulty of getting esparto grass from Spain and North Africa has thus been overcome and paper made from straw is available for export in virtually every grade and type, with the exception of newsprint.

Scottish papermakers are notoriously critical of new processes in paper making, yet one of them states that the new product is well up to standard and that this war-time expedient may well become the regular practice of peace time.

A January 15th issue of the Alberta Gazette contains record of the following appointments: Alexander Nettleton Warriner, Hillcrest, notary public; James Henry Boulton and Samuel Moores (Coleman), William George Baker (Waterton), Nellie Ann Pharis (Todd Creek), Samuel Stuckey (Pincher Creek), George Edward Cruickshank (Hillcrest), David Bowman Young and Stephen Thomas Humble (Bellevue) and William Henry Chappell (Blairmore), commissioners for oaths.

Describing discovery of the new C. P. Princess crude oil producer's 883-barrel flow after acidization as "the most heartening event for the entire Canadian oil industry," Robert E. Allen, chairman of the Alberta oil conservation board, declared proving Alberta's new field of such indicated size will effect the entire prairie provinces' petroleum economy to a great degree. It is said the new well indicates the presence of oil in the Sweetgrass Arch, ranging from Sweetgrass, Montana, to Vermilion, Alberta. The new well is producing a crude of much heavier gravity than Turner Valley, and will prove a base for aviation gasoline, fuel oil and road oil.



HON. D. B. MACMILLAN
Alberta's new Minister of Agriculture.

H. S. White, for 31 years in the service of the postal department, mostly at Lethbridge, has retired.

Mike: "Sorry to hear that you were in a free-for-all fight, Pat."

Pat: "Free for all, did you say? It cost me \$10 and costs in court."

The dropping of the letter "p" from the word damp made this appear in an Alberta paper: "Get rid of your dam wheat."

SIX MILLION TROUSERS FOR BRITAIN'S ARMIES IN SPRING

Enough cloth to stretch from York-shire to New York, back to York-shire, and out to New York again, is being woven for Britain's armies in the spring.

It will be made into 5,000,000 blouses and 6,000,000 pairs of trousers. More trousers are needed because they wear out more quickly. Already the tailoring trade of Great Britain has turned out 12,500,000 blouses and 14,500,000 trousers, but the new effort is the largest single order given since the war began, and it is only an instalment of what will be eventually required.

Some 10,000 people are now employed in preparing, spinning and weaving the 16,000,000 yards of serge alone. Almost the same length of lining will also be needed by the 250 clothing contractors in England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland who are turning the material into complete battle dress.

While these contracts, and a further order for 1,500,000 more army greatcoats in the heavy cloth specially produced in Yorkshire, do put a certain strain upon the heavy sections of the woollen trade, there remains ample plant and personnel for the more usual cloths in demand overseas.

The contracts represent only six per cent of Britain's output of woollens and the normal needs at home are now strictly controlled. A constant supply of raw wool continues to reach Great Britain and, as for exports, a cross-section inquiry of the industry has just been completed, showing that sinkings amount to no more than one-twentieth of one per cent.

I AM A NEWSPAPER

1. I have two missions, one of utility, one of sociability.

2. I am the symbol of time, combining the past, the present and the future.

3. I ask for circulation in your home or business, and in return I guarantee to be useful and instructive.

4. I am a salesman, anxious to remind you favorably and to impress you tactfully on each day of the year that my employers value your business.

5. As the many symbols of time records the seconds, minutes, hours, I record the days, weeks and years.

6. The entire universe looks at me, talks about me and regulates its business and social life by me.

7. I am one of the necessities in our world of today.

8. I am my employer's ambassador of goodwill, entrusted with a special mission. That mission is to remind you of the value they place on their greatest asset, your friendship.

BLOTTERS FROM BLUNDERS

A blunder is credited for the origin of blotting paper. A papermill hand in Berkshire, England, around the nineteenth century, neglected to put a sizing ingredient into one day's batch of paper when it was in the liquid state. It came from the rollers apparently worthless. The thrifty proprietor of the mill decided that he may be able to use it for his own notes and figuring.

However, fast as ink touched, the paper it was soaked up. Then the mill owner had a great inspiration. Here was a convenient substitute for the sand which was sprinkled on handwriting as the customary absorbent for ink. The paper was advertised and quickly bought for this new purpose.

Young Man (entering local jewelry store): "I, er, um, say, ah—"

Jeweler (to clerk): "Bring me that tray of engagement rings."

Teacher: "Tommy, why is your composition on milk only half a page when I asked for two pages?"

Tommy: "Well, you see, I wrote about condensed milk."

END OF MUSSOLINI WOULD FREE ITALY SAYS "LEGIONARY"

No greater service could be done the Italian people than to help them to rid themselves of Mussolini, his in-laws and fascist bosses. The Legionary, national magazine of the Canadian Legion, says editorially in its current issue. "When that has been done, Italians will be free to continue their priceless contribution to mankind, which is their heritage and their mission—the enrichment of the world by the splendor of their culture."

Speaking as the representative voice of more than 175,000 ex-service men, The Legionary claims that the Italians have nothing to fear from a British victory, but "an axis triumph would rivet the fetters even more tightly about them, for the Huns make no difference between their 'friends' and their enemies where Teutonic interests are involved."

Mussolini, the editorial adds, will go down in history as the supreme military bungler of all time. His exploits in Greece have brought down upon him the unrestrained contemptuous laughter of the whole world.

The opening of 1941, it says, brings with it a breath and a foreshadowing of better things to come. The exploits of the British forces in North Africa justify that optimism, for they have shown that not only have the leaders of these forces learned from the Teuton, but they have improved upon the technique in the preparation and execution of blitzkriegs.

URGE MARKING CENTRE LINE MAIN ALBERTA ROADS

Marking of a centre line on main highways was urged on the provincial government in a resolution adopted at the annual meeting of the Alberta Motor Association, held recently in Calgary.

In order to improve safety facilities, the A.M.A. asked that a start of this marking programme should be made on hillside and curves.

Belief among the motor association officials is that such road marking would keep this province abreast of such improvements under way in other parts of the country.

Another improvement regarded as needed was brought to the attention of the provincial road authorities. This was a suggestion that there should be a gradual sloping of the sides of the highway instead of the sharp drop to the ditch now found on many stretches of road.

In some states, including Wisconsin, it appears that the policy is to slope the sides of the roadway and seed grass with the idea of improving the landscape.

The provincial authorities claim that drainage and visibility are factors that must be considered in road building. At the same time, it was admitted that the tendency of some municipal authorities to build high secondary roads was creating a problem.

General Metaxas, Greek dictator, died at Athens Wednesday, aged 70.

THE PATRIOTIC FUND

During the last war there was set up in Canada a fund known as the Patriotic Fund, which served a most useful purpose. It would seem that a similar fund should again be established for the duration of the present conflict.

We have been made aware of two very good arguments this week end in favor of this. The first is the case of a soldier's wife, who has missed receiving two allowance cheques, and who has had to make application to the Welfare Board for assistance to tide her over until her money arrives. Some slip in the governmental department which handles soldiers' wives' allowances has apparently occurred, and this lady in question was placed in a most embarrassing position.

Another case: Five soldiers from Camp Petawawa, Ontario, each expended \$65 in railway fare to come to Drumheller for their New Year leave. When they arrived here they were financially "broke", and no provision for any form of relief (another argument in favor of free transportation for members of His Majesty's forces). The Canadian Legion has assisted in the past to such an extent that its funds are depleted. The City of Calgary have no authority to disburse taxpayers' money to aid soldiers. What else is left?

It is high time that a Dominion-wide organization be set up, to be known as The Patriotic Fund. This fund could assist in such cases as above enumerated. It is a disgrace for soldiers to have to seek relief when they come home for a relaxation from their military duties.

A Patriotic Fund could be built up by donations from patriotically-minded citizens throughout Canada, and dispensed in each city by a board of voluntary workers, with the possibility of one paid official whose duty it would be to attend to all detail work in a full-time job, keeping track of all cases in which assistance is given, and whose proper accounting would be checked by auditors. — Drumheller Mail.

PRENEZ GARDE

A live man pays 25 cents for a shave. It costs \$5.00 to shave a dead man in the morgue.

A woollen overcoat costs \$40.00. A wooden one costs \$400.00.

A taxi to a theatre costs \$1.00 for a round trip, but one to the cemetery costs \$10.00 for one way.

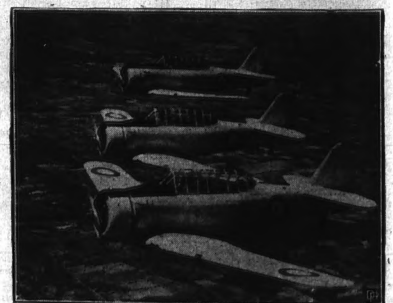
Moral: Stay alive and save your money. It's easy — drive carefully. — The Saleman's Digest.

"Do you like short skirts, Mike?"
Lee: "Oh, she's just had quin?"
Harold: "Well, congratulations! And how many is that you've got now?"

Harold: "How's the wife, Lee?"
Lee: "Oh, she's just had quin?"
Harold: "Well, congratulations! And how many is that you've got now?"

CATARRH SPOILS SLEEP

Insert a Little Buckley's White Balm in each nostril night and morning. This will relieve swollen membranes, loosen obstructed nostrils, clear, soothe and soothe. Will cure your money back. 25c and 50c.



WINGS OF EMPIRE

Night and day the powerful roar of training planes echo across the Canadian countryside as young men from all parts of the Empire learn to use their wings under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan. A formation of Harvard trainers is shown in this photo.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windsor)

Edmonton, Jan. 23.—There's been a hue and cry in several parts of Canada during the past week, with petty little provincial politics coming to the fore.

Premier Mitch Hepburn of Ontario—who's been building himself up for a provincial election for several months past, and hoped to use opposition to the Sirois report as his platform—has found that the platform has collapsed under him, with a dull thud.

He has discovered that the people of Ontario didn't like the idea of being drowned just because he felt like scuttling the ship. So now Hepburn says that he's not planning an election—and he's astonished that anybody would think he had it in mind.

In Alberta, Premier Bill Aberhart has been doing some fast thinking. He is excusing himself for deliberately wrecking his opportunity to save taxpayers in this province \$160,000,000. That figures out at almost \$200 for every man, woman and child in Alberta.

The sum makes those almost-forgotten "basic dividends" look puny—but Aberhart kicked it away.

The welfare of Canada—and the actual safety of every Canadian—is in grave peril now, because Hepburn and Aberhart, along with the erratic Pattullo of British Columbia, sabotaged the Sirois conference.

But providentially, Canada is greater than the sum of all its parts—and very much greater than the schemings of three little provincial politicians.

So, with the easiest and best path to national reconstruction and unification blocked, the Dominion parliament and government will take other means, soon, to make sure that the nation hangs together, and keeps its head above water—and to see that it won't be Hitler who reconstructs Canada.

Ottawa, in faced with the necessity of taking measures which will be terrific blows to individual Canadians' pocketbooks, leisure and pleasures. And, like all other Canadians, Alberta citizens are going to be hit far, far harder than would have been necessary if they hadn't let Aberhart, in their name, sabotage the Sirois conference.

It's hard to tell when Aberhart is frightened. But Hepburn is definitely scared. He's so badly scared that he's looking desperately for a way out. And he's so desperate that he's promoting Aberhart's old-time quack cure-all. That is, printing a lot of new money.

Printing money in excess of resources is always inflation, and nothing else, of course. Hepburn now is as far over his depth in the matter as Aberhart always has been. And he's not talking any more sensibly.

Ontario's premier is saying things like these: "Print more money, but don't let us have inflation. This war isn't caused by money, and it won't be paid for in money, but let's print money to pay for it. Banking and money are under the control of the federal parliament, but let's put them under the control of the provinces."

He's saying those things with great eloquence, which makes them sound only slightly less stupid. He's hoping that he can work up interest in the idea, because then people will forget about what he did to Canada by wrecking the Sirois conference. And—even long ago—he expressed grudging admiration for the way Aberhart gets away with the same bluff.

However, Hepburn isn't getting away with it, in his own province. People know that money is worth only the value on which it is based. And they know well that if currency is printed in excess of the real value and the requirements behind it, the worth and the purchasing power of every dollar—both old and new—is decreased in proportion to the excess amount of money.

Alberta people are coming to learn that, too. What good is a pegged price of wheat, for instance, if money,

because of inflation, decreases in value so the price of one bushel won't buy as much as it did before?

It's always the small man—with a little to sell or with a small fixed income, or with little investments—who gets stung by inflation. Because incomes can't keep up with rising prices.

It's no use pointing out again what happened to various great countries that fell into the pit of inflation. But Canada's minister of national revenue, Hon. C. W. G. Gibson, made the result of inflation clear when he made a public statement on the subject. He called inflation "a philosophy of something-for-nothing," and described it as "the most iniquitous form of taxation that folly can devise."

Ontario newspapers are condemning Hepburn. And the weekly newspapers in small towns, of unquestioned independence, are taking the lead in attacking his inflation proposal. One of them commented last week:

"Sometimes a man's position or prominence lends to his words more importance than is really warranted, or more attention than they would get at Ottawa when three petty premiers

if the man were merely a private citizen. It is for Ontario people to do their own thinking, and determine for themselves that Hepburn and his monetary pronouncement come within that category."

So Mr. Hepburn isn't proving to be as good a bluffer in his own province as Aberhart proved to be in Alberta. There's danger that the exhibition of petty politics given at Ottawa by Hepburn, Aberhart and Pattullo—in spite of the real peril which is facing Canada in the war—may discourage the United States from being enthusiastic about helping us.

The great American news-magazine "Time" has no interest in partisan Canadian politics, and can be trusted to report the Canadian scene from the viewpoint of an outsider, wondering whether Canada is really united and serious about keeping Hitler away.

And here, in brief, is the story which Time's huge circulation carried throughout the United States this week, about the disgraceful spectacle more attention than they would get at Ottawa when three petty premiers

torpedoed the Sirois report:

"The report was a plan to end the incoherence, irregularity and overlapping of powers which exist among the nine provinces of Canada—to centralize fiscal and social policies, to make Canada a single nation instead of the loose federation of provinces The premiers of five provinces were generally in favor of it. Godbout of Quebec was not ready to commit himself, but would talk, and three premiers were flatly opposed."

"Mitch Hepburn not only rejected the report, but insulted its authors as well; to him, the report was a well-cooked nefarious deal to get provincial debts taken over by the Dominion government, to the profit of provincial bondholders—something the report guarded against by recommending a capital gains' tax."

"Pattullo thought the report 'fundamentally wrong,' but (his criticism) did not make much sense. Even less sense was made by Bill Aberhart, who wanted the Dominion to stay out of provincial affairs altogether, but to underwrite Alberta's debt."

"It was clear to everybody that the three politicians had effectively scuttled the reform. Finance Minister Fliley stood up, told the premiers what was in store for them (in taxes and loss of Dominion grants). At this news, Hepburn turned red, Pattullo turned white, Aberhart blinked When the provinces have suffered under the new taxes, the people's wrath may be turned against their provincial governments. Then the prime minister will probably call another conference."

The Calgary R. C. A. F. require bandmen. Application forms may be had at The Enterprise office, to be accompanied by one letter of reference from a bandmaster or musical director.

The office boy entered the editor's sanctum and said: "There's a tramp outside who says he hasn't had anything to eat for six days."

"Bring him in," said the editor. "If we can find out how he does it, we can run this paper a while longer."



MAJOR-GENERAL V. W. ODLUM, who commands Canada's Second Division now overseas.

Bishop: "I suppose you first learned right from wrong at your mother's knee?"

Candidate for Ministry: "No, across my father's."

"THE TASK WILL BE GREATER IN 1941 THAN IT HAS BEEN IN 1940

... it is going to demand more effort, more sacrifice and far more change in our daily lives . . ."

RT. HON. W. L. MACKENZIE KING
(NEW YEAR'S EVE, 1940)

ALREADY the pattern and pace of life in Canada have undergone a profound change. Gaps in employment are rapidly filling up. Some 350,000 Canadians who were unemployed before the outbreak of war are now employed. Another 200,000 are with our armed forces. Factories, which until recently were turning out goods for civilian consumption, have been transformed into humming arsenals, pouring out instruments of war. Night and day shifts have become the rule rather than the exception. But the peak of effort is not yet in sight.

In 1941 still more factories will switch to war production . . . new plants will be established, thousands more will be employed. This rising tide of activity must continue until we reach the flood of effort when every Canadian will be employed and working to his utmost, every possible square inch of plant will be utilized, every wheel will be whirling in the race we are waging against time and the enemy.

More men are working . . . working longer hours . . . making more munitions . . . earning more money . . . producing more goods . . . putting more money into circulation. Most Canadians are sharing in this increased national wealth—have extra dollars in their pockets.

The effort the Prime Minister calls for is gaining momentum, but many Canadians, as individuals, have not yet felt the real pinch of sacrifice.

Canadians of all classes are sharing tax burdens, but it must be admitted that up to date the larger part of the money needed for Canada's war effort has come from business firms and individuals with large incomes. They are paying high taxes. They have already invested heavily in War Loan Bonds.

This is not enough. The plain truth is that Canada's rapidly expanding production for war purposes will require increasing sums of money. That is why the Prime Minister warned Canadians in his New Year's broadcast that the year ahead demands more effort and more sacrifice.

Every man, woman and child is asked to lend. Every dollar you lend will help to put another man in a job . . . making more munitions. Every dollar you lend may save a soldier's life . . . help to shorten the war. Small wage earners must carry their share of the burden, too.

No one need go without necessities, but you are urged to forego the purchase of unnecessary articles . . . however small the cost . . . no matter how well you are able to pay for them . . . which take labour and material away from the great task of providing goods needed to win the war.

This is your war. Everything you have . . . everything you believe in . . . is now at stake. This is a message to you . . . a challenge to every Canadian . . . a call to the colours . . . a call for volunteers.

Be sure to make provision to pay your Income Tax—payment is made easier by the new instalment plan. But be prepared to do more—budget your earnings to make sure that you will have money available to buy War Savings Certificates and to subscribe for War Loan Bonds. You will help Canada—you will help yourself.

W. L. Mackenzie King
Minister of Finance

WORK-SAVE-LEND-for Victory

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Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank
Street, Ottawa, Canada.

A CANADIAN AIR FORCE UNDER THE TRAINING SCHEME

London.—Canadian air authorities and British aviation leaders are believed to be weighing the creation of a formidable Canadian air force under the empire training scheme, in which the R.C.A.F. will provide more than 40 squadrons for active service in the war.

Under the new plans the Royal Canadian Air Force would retain its identity and all Canadians graduating under the empire plan would remain a part of the Dominion unit.

Up to the present Canadians have been spread among the R.C.A.F. in Britain, the Canadian squadron of the R.A.F. or other units.

These developments, which are reported on good authority, are being discussed with British air officials by Air Vice-Marshal L. S. Broadbent of Ottawa, who has completed a series of conferences and visits to Canadian squadrons in the United Kingdom.

Similar questions were discussed with Canada's defence minister, Hon. J. L. Ralston, now returned to the Dominion, and Hon. C. D. Howe, supply minister, at conferences at which British officials were reported to have been given assurances that the empire air plan will be self-supporting in relation to training and equipment.

Britain offered to provide 60 Hurricanes for training purposes—they are the same type of plane used by the R.C.A.F. fighter squadrons and the R.A.F. Canadian squadron—but the Canadians volunteered to provide their own machines and it was suggested the Dominion may even manufacture its own engines.

Ottawa.—Possibility that Canadians trained under the British Commonwealth air training plan might be grouped overseas into all-Canadian squadrons of the Royal Air Force was advanced unofficially.

It was suggested here that some development along this line could be expected. When Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced setting up of the British Commonwealth plan early last year, he said some means would be established so Canadians trained under the plan would retain their identity.

One R.C.A.F. fighter squadron already is operating overseas, with two army co-operation squadrons, one of which is scheduled to become a second fighter unit.

These units, however, are regarded as a voluntary and entirely supplementary contribution to the airman trained under the Commonwealth plan. The latter are trained for service in the R.A.F.

Appeals To Canadians

British Minister To Washington Leaves Message For Munitions Workers

Ottawa.—Sir Gerald Campbell, British minister to Washington, appealed to munitions workers in Canada to "slog and slog along," until the defeat of a "poisonous but highly industrialized foe" could be achieved.

In a farewell message recorded before he left Ottawa to assume his new duties Sir Gerald termed the Dominion's industrial effort as of "unparalleled importance" and pleaded for a united stand to assure the success of Allied arms.

"It may not seem glorious to be just slogging along, hour after hour, in a factory," Sir Gerald said, "but don't forget that (in the first Great War) 'victory was due not to the genius of the few but to the faithfulness of the many.'"

May Seek Settlement

French Indo-China And Thailand Afraid Of General Conflict

Singapore.—Reports from Bangkok and Hanoi were interpreted here as indicating readiness by leaders of Thailand and French Indo-China to seek a peaceful settlement of the territorial dispute behind their un-declared war.

Informed quarters said both the Thai and the French still maintained the justice of their respective attitudes, but were being drawn together by fear the frontier strife was developing into a general conflict.

Italian Losses High

London.—The Italians have lost 45,000 men in the Albanian campaign through battle injuries and sickness, British military circles reported. Official Italian figures, which "may be understated," these sources said, list 2,081 killed and 6,516 wounded.

Prisoners From Libya

54,000 Italian Prisoners Removed

From War Theatre In North Africa

London.—The admiralty announced that ships of the Mediterranean fleet, co-operating with the land and air forces in the Libyan campaign, had removed 54,000 Italian prisoners and huge supplies of war booty from the North African war theatre.

This work as well as the job of keeping British troops supplied with large quantities of stores and water during part of the operations, was carried out without loss, the admiralty said.

A British destroyer recently captured two 400-ton Italian motor launchers off the Libyan coast without a fight, it was disclosed.

The schooners, carrying light guns, were identified as the Maria Giovanna and the Tiberto. Both were used in carrying war supplies between Bardia and Tobruk.

Thirty crewmen were taken prisoners. A British destroyer officer reported those from the Maria Giovanna "said they were fed up with the whole show."

Hears About War

British Scientific Explorer Returns From Sojourn In Baffin Land

The Pas, Man.—The second Great War was six months old before T. H. Manning, British scientific explorer, and his wife knew of it, the youthful Cambridge University graduate said here.

Mr. Manning, living like an Eskimo on Baffin Land and Southampton Island, 2,000 miles north of Winnipeg, for four and a half years, is on his way to Cambridge. He recently completed a survey and ornithological work on behalf of the Royal Geographical Society and the British Museum.

The Mannings were eager for news of bomb damage to British landmarks, they said, recalling that they were without knowledge of the declaration of war in September, 1939, until a fresh supply of batteries for their radio were obtained.

U.S. War Aims

American Editor Wants To See A Declaration Of Intent

Pittsburgh.—Henry R. Luce, editor of Time, Life and Fortune magazines, called upon the United States to "state its war aims for the entire world to see," and "accept wholeheartedly our duty and opportunity as the world's most powerful and vital nation."

In an address before the 24th annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers' Association the editor said the United States already is a participant in the war and urged "an end to deceit and self-deceit" on the question of participation.

"If Hitler has not already every right to declare war on us he will very soon have that right," added Luce. "Not that Hitler bothers about right and wrong—the irony is that Hitler knows it and most of the American people don't."

Confidence In British Leaders

Was Expressed In London By Commander Of Canadian Corps

London.—Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian corps, said here that there is "quiet faith" in Britain about the outcome of the war.

Addressing the London Liberty Club, the Canadian commander said Canadian army leaders have learned to have great confidence in British staff commanders "from whom and with whom we will take direction in battle when the time comes."

Apology Accepted

Vancouver.—City Prosecutor Orr said that civil authorities will take no action against Y. Matsumoto, secretary of the Vancouver Japanese consulate for taking motion pictures in the vicinity of Jericho air station, and revealed that the Japanese consul here had officially apologized for the incident.

No Absentees

Montreal.—Pierre Decary, divisional registrar, said there were no absentees among the 7,500 men called up for the current 30-day military training period in this district. "There was not one defaulters at any of the eight camps in this area."

Only Member Left

London.—No more tragic story of the air blitzing has yet been told than that of John Blake, who lost 22 members of his family and today finds himself alone in the world. One bomb killed them all. The victims were buried in a common grave.

Reached Peak Level

Business Operations In Canada Advanced Steadily Last Year

Ottawa.—Canadian business operations, advancing steadily since the first quarter of 1939, reached a peak level in 1940, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

Canada's physical volume of business, best barometer of economic conditions, averaged about 148.9 in 1940 compared with 125.5 in 1929, the bureau said.

BRITAIN IS READY FOR DIVE BOMBERS ASSISTING ITALY

London.—Britain, it was reported here, is ready to speed enough of her battle-tested fighter craft to the Mediterranean "to take care of Italian attack" if Germany divers a large number of bombers and fighters to that theatre of war in an effort to strengthen Italy's diminishing forces. Such a move, it was indicated, would not weaken the defence of the British Isles.

Observers pointed out German and Italian efforts to draw British armed strength from the United Kingdom to other theatres of warfare have failed and that at the present moment it is Germany who is spreading her forces thin, on land and in the air over wide areas.

Hitler has had to send part of his forces to the Mediterranean—in addition to those he has been pouring into the Balkans. Nazi dive bombers are being driven through southern skies by the reich's top notch fighters and they have more than a match in the British airman. In the Malta area alone more than 39 Axis craft were shot down in three days.

The Hitler-Mussolini conference was followed by Axis-inspired suggestions that heavy attacks were about to be launched in the Mediterranean and that this is bound to draw off a great part of the army, naval and air strength guarding the heart of the commonwealth.

Such a transfer, it said, would pave the way for the Axis aim of an "irreversible attack" across the English channel.

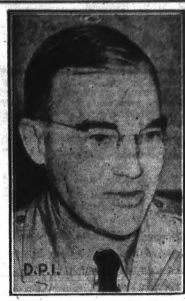
Official London had paid scant attention to these suggestions and reports.

The diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Telegraph said: "Neither Germany nor Italy has been able to force the situation in which Britain has been obliged to weaken the defence of these islands to meet the serious new threat in the Mediterranean."

A broadside of rumored threats that Germany at last is ready to attempt an all-out invasion of the British Isles has failed to cause a ripple of consternation in official circles here.

It was stated authoritatively there is no fresh evidence to indicate that Hitler will make a great gamble in the immediate future.

AIR FORCE DIRECTOR



Air Vice-Marshal E. W. Stedman, O.B.E., who is a member of the Air Council for Engineering and Supply, interrupted an engineering career to fight in the sky with the Royal Naval Air Service and later with the Royal Air Force. He became technical director of Canada's young air force in 1929 and has remained with that branch.

Air Raid Shelters

More Than Million Persons Take Refuge Underground

London.—London's air raid shelters, now the focal point of life for more than 1,000,000 persons, have improved steadily since the fear-ridden chaos of September, 1939.

A survey of 10 public shelters, 10 semi-public shelters—beneath apartment houses and hotels—and 10 private shelters for individual families demonstrated how a nation of improvisers fashioned some comfort and convenience from the drab cavern.

This does not mean the dangers of disease are banished. They are diminishing, but still present.

Many observers feel the nation's ability to resist the dangers of this new way of life is more important than post-war reconstruction.

The best estimates are that the public shelters accommodate up to 250,000 persons nightly in London, perhaps 50,000 more on a bad night. Apartment and hotel shelters accommodate 150,000 more. There is no estimate of the number who camp out nightly in steel "Anderson shelters," but one police official said they must run into hundreds of thousands.

Out In Ratons

London.—The daily meat ration of British troops at home was reduced from 10 to eight ounces Jan. 6, War Secretary David Margesson disclosed. The soldiers' bread ration will be cut from 12 to 10 ounces and flour from two and one-half to one ounce daily effective Feb. 1.

Report Unconfirmed

Washington.—The state department said that it has been unable to confirm reports that Germany plans to establish a bomb practice range in an area of France where United States war graves are located.

VISITS WOLFE'S BIRTHPLACE



Hon. C. D. Howe, Canadian minister of works and munitions, inspected an Ontario regiment during the Jan. 3 birthday commemoration ceremony honoring General Wolfe, hero of the taking of Quebec. The ceremonies were at Westerham, Kent, England, Wolfe's native village.

Capture Of Tobruk

Gives British Army Strategic Advantage In North Africa

London.—The British army's entry into the Italian base of Tobruk, Libya, gives it three additional strategic advantages in North Africa, a British military source said.

1. Tobruk has the only good natural harbor on the long, Libyan coastline and will give the navy a chance to supply advancing troops operating more than 200 miles west of the railroad at Matruh, Egypt.

2. Tobruk is astride a main coastal road and dominates the highway paralleling this 15 miles inland.

3. The British army should gain three potentially useful airports at El Adem, Gazala and El Temini and a seaplane base at Bomba.

Tobruk lies about 65 miles west of Bardia, which fell Jan. 5. It had a population of 4,200, of which normally about 10 per cent. were Italians and the remainder Arabs and Jews. Italians had erected stucco structures and other appurtenances of a colonial military centre in the town.

A local water supply was lacking and, after a condensing plant had been found insufficient, water was brought by ship from Derna, to the west. The harbor extends two miles inland and is surrounded by hills.

Remove War Prisoners

All Internees Have Been Removed From Newfoundland

An East Coast Canadian Port.—There are no more prisoners of war interned in Newfoundland, according to the Canadian authorities.

The last of them, a small group of German merchant seamen, were placed aboard a special train with other Nazi prisoners, just arrived from Britain, and taken to an internment camp in the interior of Canada. They arrived from Newfoundland several days ago.

A number of Italian internees had been brought here and sent to another camp earlier.

HUGE ARMY IN BRITAIN TO MEET INVASION THREAT

London.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons that 4,000,000 armed and uniformed men now protect Great Britain against invasion. Churchill said that the army and home guard forces have now reached the 4,000,000 mark.

He said that sufficient factories have now been established to supply the army with every kind of supply necessary for continuous action against the Germans in Europe. Churchill said that the war's 16th month found Britain with 100,000 more workers in the munitions and aircraft industries than at the end of four years of the World War.

Harry L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal envoy, sat in the commons gallery as Churchill spoke.

The prime minister's remarks came at the conclusion of a debate on Labor Minister Ernest Bevin's new proposals for the registration of civilian men and women power for use in war production.

"We are now about to enter for the first time in this war a period of manpower stringency," Churchill said, "because for the first time we are going to have apparatus and layouts which this manpower and womanpower will be required to handle."

Churchill said that Britain's army and air force may have to reduce their demands for skilled manpower in the coming months so that labor can be diverted to new factories, shipyards and farms.

"Our army is growing in strength, efficiency and equipment," he said, "but it is munitions factories and agriculture which in the next six months will make the chief demand on the manpower of our country."

"After 16 months of war between the greatest states, armed with the most deadly weapons," said Churchill, "not more than 60,000 British folk, nearly half of whom are civilians have lost their lives by enemy action."

"This great nation," he said, "is getting into war stride, but the future contains no evidence which would justify lassitude, despondency or despair."

His Majesty's government welcome the impulse which commonsense, the press and public of this island gives us in driving forward our war effort, but trying to gain the most favorable hour that is possible."

FALL OF TOBRUK PROVES A MAJOR FASCIST DISASTER

Cairo, Egypt.—British armies sent patrols far into Libya, testing prospects for a continuation of the spectacular desert offensive, while more than 14,000 prisoners taken in the capture of the vital Italian base of Tobruk were sorted and counted.

The fall of Tobruk was described as a major Fascist disaster. The town, with the only good natural harbor in Libya, now becomes a base to supply advancing British troops. Italian military losses there were put, as exceeding those of the British forces by at least 32 times.

Aside from the Italian prisoners taken—and in listing these as above 14,000 the British command used the qualifying term "so far"—2,000 Italian wounded men were evacuated, a general headquarters communiqué said.

Against these relatively enormous Italian losses—which did not include an undetermined number killed in action—the British command put its own total casualties as "under 500."

Recapitulating announcements since the beginning of the offensive, British sources said the aggregate number of Italian generals now in custody is 16, that at least 99,000 Italian prisoners have been taken, and that the Italian dead, wounded and missing will run around 10,000.

Heavy raids upon Derna were reported by the Royal Air Force; barbed wire and other military supplies were struck by tons of bombs.

New R.A.F. raids in an almost continuous series, made upon Sicily, from which Nazi dive bombers have been harassing the British Mediterranean fleet, were announced.

This time the British bombers hit airfields at four points in Sicily, including the main German dive bomber base at Catania.

Nazi War Ace

Flyer Of High Rank Is Prisoner Of War In Canada

An East Coast Canadian Port.—A Nazi pilot ranked as one of the three most deadly in Goering's air force came to Canada on the way to an internment camp. The 25-year-old fighter pilot, credited in Berlin with about 500 victories since the start of the Spanish civil war, trudged down a ship's gangplank with hundreds of other German aviators captured as they battered at Britain's defenses.

The pilot, whose name was withheld by regulations restricting the identification of prisoners, was one of Germany's most noted airmen. He had flown on the side of the Franco forces in the Spanish war, and after that he fought with the Luftwaffe over France, The Netherlands, Belgium and Britain.

He had been awarded the oak leaves, a high German decoration. A British pilot shot him down over the English channel.

Military Training

83.3 Per Cent. Are Rejected By Medical Officers On Third Draft

Ottawa.—A total of 28,071 young Canadians, the third draft of recruits called up for compulsory military training under the National Reserve Mobilization Act, now are in training camp, the department of national defence announced.

All told, 30,623 men answered the third call but 2,552 were rejected on medical grounds. This represents a rejection rate of 8.33 per cent. compared with an average of 8.11 per cent. for the three training periods since Oct. 16 last year.

There are 39 camps across Canada.

Heavy Artillery

\$16,000,000 Capital Expenditures Upon Big Gun Equipment

Ottawa.—Production of heavy land artillery and naval guns, for which an elaborate program was announced some weeks ago, will involve capital expenditure of close to \$16,000,000 for plant equipment.

This financing will be carried out by Canada on the account of the United Kingdom government. Orders for heavy guns to be manufactured in Canada now approximate \$100,000,000.

London.—Wilfred Lawson, British film star, was refused permission to leave Great Britain to accept a Hollywood contract because his request did not fall within the class for which an exception could be made.

Rev. Dr. C. C. McLaughlin will celebrate his 57th birthday at Calgary on Sunday next, February 2nd.

Twenty years ago, E. T. Saunders, founder of the Pincher Creek Echo, and H. E. Derrett, editor, died.

Mrs. R. Beech, 51, died at the Mitchell hospital on Sunday evening. The remains were laid to rest in the Naitai cemetery on Wednesday afternoon.

Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer, announces that as from February 17th it will be possible to increase the 3-cent bonus on purchase of Alberta-made goods to 5 cents through his treasury houses.

As we go to press the bonspiel curleys are still at it, having been delayed considerably since the start on Monday by mild weather. Prior to the annual banquet on Wednesday evening, the election of officers took place, when William Kerr, of Bellevue, was elected president; Andy Dow, of Coleman, vice-president; and Lawrence Herchmer, of Fernie, secretary-treasurer. The 1942 'spiel will be held at Coleman, provided they have a club; otherwise it will be held at Bellevue. Seventy-five sat to the annual banquet at the Cosmopolitan hotel, where Mine Host Jim Smith really excelled himself in every way.

NEURALGIA

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Hitler refers to freckles as camouflage.

The most needed new thing in motor cars is a brake that will get tight when the driver does.

T. H. Duncan, proprietor of the Bellevue Inn, was a business visitor to Calgary last week end.

It would be an interesting experiment for the Alberta government to undertake to raise a loan.

We had a narrow escape from life on Friday night last when a chunk of half-ripe haggis got stuck in our throat.

Miss Kathleen Murphy has been appointed to the office staff of the administration building at the Macleod flying school.

Twenty-five years ago: Born, in Calgary on Thursday, January 6th, to the wife of Mr. A. E. Ferguson, of Fernie, a son.

Frank R. Keer has been elected president of the Macleod branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. P. J. Folkins, is secretary.

By co-operation with the Independent Order of Oddfellows, Claresholm town council will make arrangement for a public rest room and library.

Charlie Barber, well known editor of the Chilliwack Progress, has been elected mayor of Chilliwack for the fourth consecutive term by acclamation. Charlie is a past president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

This week birthday greetings are extended to Joan Linn, Betty Simister and Muriel Oliver, Jan. 26; Mrs. Gabrielle Mahieux, Jan. 27; Mrs. A. Womersley, Jan. 28; Mrs. E. Protheroe, Jan. 29; Melvin McKinnon, Jan. 30, and Mrs. D. R. McKay and Hazel Millett, Jan. 31.

Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia sent boys instead of men to market at Ottawa. They were mischievous youngsters, bent on seeing what would happen if they threw a monkey wrench into our national governmental machinery, when men of vision were trying to make things run more smoothly, especially during these momentous war days.—Trochu Tribune.

In "Traffic World" of November 9, a survey of rail and truck transportation of live animals in United States was made, with the following findings: Nearly three times as many cattle and calves died in transit by truck as by rail in proportion to the number transported by each method in 1939, and that national losses on bruised meats of all classes amounted \$9,000,000 annually and that the farmers bore the brunt of the loss.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

A drugstore window is usually a good weather prophet.

F. E. McKay has been installed as exalted ruler of the Elks' Lodge at Okotoks.

Down in Australia they are building a special addition to their largest insane asylum in which to place Mussolini for keeps.

We heard a few days ago of a shoemaker who was deaf and dumb. But we've never heard of a deaf and dumb barber.

Helpin' to win the war: Able is enjoying a holiday at the coast, after several weeks furlough down east at Alberta's expense.

Miss Elizabeth Page, Calgary's oldest lady, 103, had the misfortune to fall and break a wrist on her birthday, Saturday last.

Miss Lorraine Rippon, of Coleman, has accepted a position with the Lethbridge branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

According to a financial statement published in The Review, Okotoks, arrests include fire hall and equipment \$135, and arena \$9,500.

Frederick John Hamman, brother of W. H. Hamman, of the Dallas hotel and formerly of Cowley and Blairmore, died at Lethbridge on Tuesday, aged 60 years.

Alex. Walker, of Calgary, Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L., is in Ottawa this week attending the Dominion Council meeting of the Legion.

Flight-Lieutenant (Rev.) H. E. D. Ashford, formerly pastor of Scarborough United church, at Calgary, has been posted to the R.C.A.F. training centre at Macleod as chaplain.

L. Egan, who has been connected with the youth training group at Medicine Hat, paid a visit to his parents here during the past two weeks and returned to his duties this week.

The Drumheller district honor roll to date contains more than 440 names, including 366 with the Army, 30 with the Air Force, 24 with the Royal Canadian Navy, and 23 with the Veterans' Guard of Canada.

In his speech broadcast on Sunday evening, Col. Ralston paid high tribute to the splendid work being done for the boys overseas by the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, the Salvation Army and the Canadian Legion.

While down east, Mr. Aberhart should have visited one or more of our leading universities to find out just what qualifications were necessary for an attorney-generalship. Really, our rising generation are asking that right now.

The marriage of Miss Verna Vavrek, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vavrek, of Sexsmith, Alberta, to Mr. Joseph Lieskovsky, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Lieskovsky, of Blairmore, was performed at St. Anne's church on January 18th by Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington. The young couple have taken up residence in Blairmore.

Hitler has stated in effect that, a German paper mark shall be a world standard of value, supplanting gold. Gold and diamond products are the premier lures in mining, especially in Africa, possession of which has been a political bone of contention with Germany for a considerable period. If by fiat of Hitler: gold becomes unnecessary, the major lure of gold is eliminated and Africa is not worth fighting for. Logically it appears that Hitler would destroy the value of what he is fighting for, a sure indication of insanity.—John Dean in Financial Post.

Like Blairmore, the town of Nanton has no debenture debt.

A. A. Dunkley has been re-elected president of the Olds Agricultural Society.

Statistics show that there are 1,446 blind people in Alberta today. But the number was thousands greater in 1935 and 1940.

Honesty and dishonesty: Unlike the Province of Alberta, the Town of Blairmore has paid all its debts with contracted interest.

We asked a guy on Tuesday how the curling bonspiel was progressing and he replied: "Oh, so so. Some winnin' and some losin'!"

Young Tunney Lust, who was to have fought Lindsay Guild at Calgary tonight, suffered a broken leg in an accident on Tuesday.

The annual meeting of ratepayers of the town and school district, to be held in the Oliva hall tonight, promises to be well attended.

While arrangements were being completed for the burial of Mrs. W. A. Davidson at Calgary, an attempt was made to rob her home.

A jump of 25 cents a ton for lump and stove coal is reported from towns north of Calgary. This is partly occasioned by the new 18-cent bonus per day to miners.

Douglas, second son of Mr. Kenny McLellan and the late Mrs. McLellan, of Calgary, has been house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. H. Pinkney during the past ten days.

When robins felt the zero weather on the prairies on Friday night last, they immediately headed for the Crows' Nest Pass, where everyone and everything were basking in a 44-above temperature.

A ten-dollar bond purchased by the New Glasgow branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., was returned to the receiver general for cancellation or destruction. John Angus MacDonald was president of the legion branch when the purchase was made.

Nominations for the offices of mayor, councillors and school trustees will take place on Monday next. Very little interest in an election seems manifest, the ratepayers apparently well satisfied with the present administration. It is hoped that the cost of election will be eliminated, and that any vacancies occurring may be filled by acclamation.

In 44 trips to the Grand Banks, the Gloucester fishing schooner Boudreau brought in 400,000 pounds of haddock and other groundfish. She received \$85,807. Each member of the crew of ten drew down \$4,320, the highest sum ever earned by a Gloucester fisherman. The Boudreau was captained by Capt. Alphonse Boudreau, of Arichat, Nova Scotia.

Well, the interprovincial conference to consider the Sirols recommendations has blown up higher than an ack-ack shell, and Premiers Hepburn, Aberhart and Pattullo are undoubtedly quite pleased with themselves, for did not these three august gentlemen forestall consideration of the only considered plan to reorganize Canada on a basis providing for fair treatment for all.—Hanna Herald.

We have noticed that other towns and cities of the province have pictures of their mayors and councillors and the dates they have served, adorning the walls of the council chambers. We would like to suggest that the town council here start now and carry out this idea and, if possible, get the pictures or groups of former mayors and councillors. The cost is only a trifle and it would help to build up local history to some extent.

The T. Eaton Co. will open mail-order offices in Cranbrook and Kimberley.

Hitler recently conferred the Iron Cross upon a guy who knocked over a cowbatone.

There are more than 300,000 rivets in the structure of a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane.

The Blairmore Bearcats and Coleman Miners meet in a league fixture at the local arena tonight, ice permitting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Furlong, formerly of Turner Valley, have taken over the new Grand Union hotel cafe at Coleman.

Thursday, January 30, 1941: Large blue-bottle flies were seen around store fronts at noon, and Frank grabbed a mosquito.

With some young folks, the major incentive to getting married is the hope of having their pictures appear in the press at no cost to them.

Miss Isabel McInnis, of Bellevue, spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting in town with her sister, Miss Bonnie McInnis.—Macleod Gazette.

For stealing chicken, a Cranbrook man was fined \$50 or four months in jail. Preferring the latter, he probably should have taken a chicken with him.

Post office savings bank passbook No. 1766, Coleman, Alberta, has been reported lost, and postmasters warned no cash withdrawals will be allowed from it.

The parade and meeting of miners, billed to take place at Coleman on Sunday last, had to be postponed indefinitely on account of cold weather at that time.

While Mayor Andy Davison is attending sessions of the legislature in Edmonton, his mayoral pay is docked. While Aberhart and all his gang take a joyride to Ottawa or elsewhere, their pay goes on. "Yes, sir, we are out to win this war!"

Frank Sylvester, a Shuswap Indian, was hanged at Okalla prison farm near New Westminster, B.C., on Friday morning last for the murder in September of John Landy, 81-year-old pensioner, in the Windermere district.

Seventeen Alberta business concerns received gold honor awards for payroll War Savings participation in the final quarter of 1940; seven others won the silver honor roll award, while nine won the bronze awards. The latter included the Income Tax Division, Department of National Revenue.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

The Nazi minister of justice died last week.

Too many people who won't stop at anything are behind the steering wheel of an automobile.

The Elk controlling season opens again in Blairmore on February 18. The herd is not by any means depleted, but it has been decided to bring in a few bucks.

For Sale cheap: Copies of Canada's Year Book for 1935-36-37-38-39 and The Record Tells The Story. All at 27 1/2 cents each. It really cost more than that to produce them.

Castle River and Canyon Social Credit groups have become amalgamated. The officers are: W. D. McDowell, president; Mrs. G. Biron, vice-president; Mrs. John Oskoski, secretary-treasurer. J. Eddy and Mrs. Biron were elected constituency delegates. E. O. Duke, M.L.A., attended the meeting and gave an interesting exposition of the Sirols report and how it would affect Alberta.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS—order them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you can get them at the factory, or from a traveller. Keep as much money as you can in Blairmore.

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